

## Title of Motion Picture

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Although the tiger is a clever crap shooter who controls the dice by his mere command, he has another means of livelihood. While he is enjoying a little game, his messenger the cat returns from con-fab with the black donkey, who with three white donkeys is hitched to the mail coach. Immediately the tiger sweeps the stakes off the table and goes off with the cat. When they come in sight of the coach, the black donkey wig-wags with his ears and the tiger returns signals. Then, the tiger mounts his motorcycle and speeds away to a large tree behind which he hides to await the coach. As the vehicle approaches the tree, the tiger jumps out pointing his revolver at the donkeys and tells them to be quiet. He orders the driver to put up his hands, come down from his seat and give up the mail pouch. Then the outlaw sends the driver down the road, following him with a volley of bullets. When the driver is out of sight, the tiger unhitches the black donkey. Making the fellow run in front of him he goes off to a lonely cabin. Sure of their safety the two have a hearty laugh at the success of their ruse. In the meantime, the stage coach driver telephones via the forest rangers instrument to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., notifying him of the robbery. The Postmaster presses a button on his desk and a marine in heavy marching order appears before his desk. The Postmaster says: "Get that mail". The marine salutes, turns and jumps out of a window. After a tempestuous journey in various conveyances, the marine arrives at the cabin where the tiger and donkey are diving their spoils. Just as the tiger comes out of a window to escape with the stolen goods, the marine lands on his back and chokes him. The donkey hearing the noise of the scuffle, attempts to escape but the marine halts him with revolver shots. Then he puts hand cuffs and a ball and chain on him. The donkey pleads to be set free claiming that he did no wrong. But the marine says that even though he may be good he has been in bad company and should be punished.

From this tale we learn that "Bad company is dangerous for man or beast".

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